Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

23

# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1913. No. 20.

## PARTS ASSIGNED FOR LATIN CLUB PLAY

**Outdoor Amphitheatre to be Used in Production of Latin Play Sometime in May**

**"THE CAPTIVES" CHOSEN**

**Famous Comedy by Plautus Rivals Modern Melodrama in Thrills.—Glee Club to Take Part**

Saturday afternoon an authoritative statement was given out by Professor C. K. Chase, concerning the production of the Latin play to be given by the Latin Club some time in May. The famous comedy by Plautus, "The Captives" has been chosen and will be produced in an amphitheatre to be constructed on the Campus for the occasion. Should admission be charged the proceeds will be turned over to purchase scenic properties for the college dramatic organizations. It is planned to invite a large number of visitors to the Campus, Latin professors and others from neighboring colleges and academies, so that the scheme should prove to be an excellent advertisement for the College.

The play has been produced twice before in this country, the first time at St. Francis Xavier College in New York City and later by Professor Chase himself at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. At the latter place a large amphitheatre, "The Chase Stage," has been built and stands as a monument to Hamilton's professor.

The play will be strictly Latin, with Roman scenery and customs and in the Latin tongue. In order that spectators may not miss the main ideas, librettos will be issued before the play containing translations of the principal speeches.

**The Story**

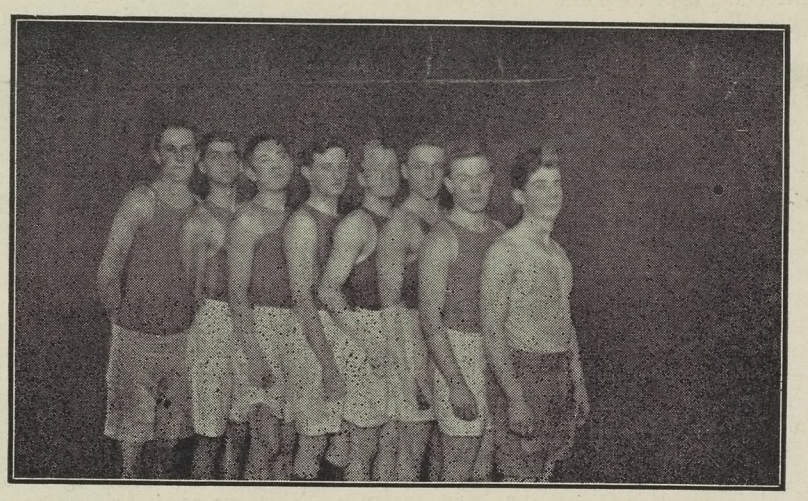
"The Captives" was written about the year 200 B. C. It is the story of a man named Hegio, one of whose sons had been made captive in battle and the other sold into slavery by a runaway slave, Stalagmus. The father, in order to recover the enslaved son, traffics in Elean captives and finds him but does not recognize him. Finally, after a complication of plot which rivals the best modern melodrama, both sons are returned to their parent.

**Cast of Characters**

The two heavier roles will be carried by Peck and C. Thompson, as Ergasilus the comical parasite and Hegio the father, respectively. Jessup, '14, and Johnson will take the parts of the two sons, Philocratus and Aristophontes. Weaver will appear as Philocratus' servant Tyndarus; Barber as Stalagmus, another servant; McNair as Philopolemus, an Aetolian captive; Hahn as Puer; Stratton as Lorarius and Dayton as Tibiceu. Kimball, '15, will give the prologue. Between the acts the glee club will be called on to furnish entertainment.

**COLLEGE CLOSES THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 20th, FOR THE EASTER RECESS.**

FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS SERIES



1916 Basket Ball Team
Banks, Higgins, Pope, McLouth, Paige, Griffith, Whitcomb, Rothensies.

## SENIORS DEFEATED 17-15 IN THRILLING OVERTIME GAME

**Freshman Team Comes Back With the Punch in Second Half.—Seniors Win From Juniors by Close Margin and Freshmen Swamp Sophomores in Preliminary Round.**

**In the final round of the Interclass Basketball series, Friday night, the Freshmen defeated the Seniors in an uphill fight by the score of 17-15. The victory gives them the Championship. The game was a "thriller," extra time being necessary to finish.**

Last Tuesday night 1913 defeated 1914 by a score of 10 to 8, and 1916 soundly trounced a makeshift Sophomore team, 22 to 3.

It was generally thought that the Juniors would defeat the Seniors, but 1913 showed its old-time form and managed to squeeze through two points ahead. The game was fast and rough and many fouls were called. The feature of the game was a basket which Flagg made from the middle of the floor.

The underclasman contest was more of a joke than a game. The Sophomores were unable to muster their regular team, but put five men on the floor rather than forfeit. The Freshmen shot baskets almost at will, while Erhardt was held to one basket and a goal from foul .

**Senior—Freshman Game**

Friday night the Seniors and Freshmen "went to it." The Seniors forged ahead steadily and at the end of the first half had a lead of seven points, the score being 9 to 2. They seemd to be confident of victory and were taken unawares in the second period. Rothensies went in for Whitcomb and Pope took Griffith's place. Urged on by the pleadings of their whole class, they fought like demons, and after a few minutes of play were only two points behind. Then the two teams struggled for five minutes without scoring until Pope made a wonderful shot, which tied the score.

**Exciting Finish**

Mahady made the next basket after dribbling the ball the length of the floor and climbing half way up the back board McLouth shot a goal from foul and "Cheese" a hair-raising basket from the center of the floor. The half ended just after McLouth had shot another foul, making the score 17-15.

The Basketball season will be closed tonight when Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon will play for the championship of the Interfraternity League.

The Seniors and Freshmen lined up as follows:

| 1913 | | 1916 |
|---|---|---|
| | Left Forward | |
| Mahady (Cap.) | | Whitcomb, Rothensies |
| | Right Forward | |
| Griswold | | McLouth (Cap.) |
| | Center | |
| Lewis | | Banks |
| | Left Guard | |
| Fear | | Griffith, Pope |
| | Right Guard | |
| Wheelock | | Paige |

**CONCERT SATURDAY**

A concert of chamber music under the direction of Prof. A. P. Saunders will be given at the Psi U. House Saturday night. The program, which will feature Mr. Ulysse Buhler, pianist of Stockbridge, Mass., and Mr. Ernest Mahr, cellist of Syracuse, will consist of piano and violin solos, together with several trios.

**REV. HOLDEN SPEAKS**

Rev. Louis H. Holden, D. D., pastor of Christ Church, Utica, addressed a well attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night at 7:30 in Silliman Hall. Dr. Holden took as his topic for his talk "The Power of Christ in the life of a man." He divided his theme into three sub-topics as follows: 1st, A study in Power; 2nd, A study in regeneration· 3rd, A study in action.

## EXEMPTION SYSTEM KILLED BY FACULTY

**Final Discussion Brings Out Many Objections to Plan.—Severe Restrictions Would Be Necessary.**

The proposed system of exemption from examinations was brought up for final discussion in Faculty meeting last Thursday. The result was the final adandonment of the scheme, a majority of the members of the Faculty being opposed to it and even its adherents admitting that if it were put in operation it would have to be under such restrictions as to destroy most of its advantages from the average student's standpoint.

**Many Objections**

The sentiment of the Faculty has crystallized in the past two weeks and where at first there seemed to be quite a strong element in favor of the system, later consideration and discussion made it seem impracticable and undesirable in many ways. The general sentiment was that if exemption were allowed, it would only be to those who attained a grade well above 8, and who had been present at practically every recitation in the subject. Most of the professors believe in examinations as a form of discipline as well as a necessary means of leaving a strong impression of the term's work on the student's mind. The objection was also raised that exemption for only a part of the men would make a ragged ending of the term, some men leaving early while others would be forced to stay to the end.

It is probable that the issue will not be brought up again before the Faculty for some years.

## *Socialists Organizing*

Little recked that spirit of unrest, George William Browning, printer-laureate and perennial Freshman, that his stealthy footsteps were being dogged as he made his way one day last week through the gloom that surrounds the new Campus lights. His unhealthy mutterings were overheard and their significant purport was such as to leave no doubt that Socialism in all its heat and fevor has claimed its victims on the Hill.

George William is generally considered responsible for the revolution that is taking place. Nocturnal conferences in Commons have occurred frequently in the past few weeks, always at one end of the Sig. table where a half dozen heads and twice as many hands could be seen shaking and gesturing violently about the "baldening" and agitated pate of G. W. (not George Washington).

As near as may be ascertained, the chief ones among the disciples of Browning and Debs are "Jug" Ogden, "Bris," Ray Lyon, and Weaver. "Weave" was seen dividing up fifty cents with George Warren Walker the other day, so it would seem that the latter is implicated, too. "Zack" Taylor promises an early shipment of slouch hats and Herpicide.

# HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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## EDITORIAL.

### No Easter Trip

Probably no one anticipated that the discussion as to whether the Charlatans or the Musical Clubs should be sent on the road Easter vacation would terminate in neither club making a trip. It is an unfortunate outcome of the affair. Some, especially among the Alumni, for they are most interested, will think that there is not enough ability in the College to make a good club, or else that there is not enough "pep" in the College to back such a club.

The men on the Hill know that neither of these suppositions is correct. There are various opinions as to the quality of the Glee Club, the general one being that it is not on the whole up to those of previous years. The Instrumental Club is composed mostly of veterans and is unquestionably good. It is a pity that it cannot be sent out to represent the College. As for the Charlatans production, nothing but praise for it has been heard. **Life** thinks that its success on the road, with proper advertising and management, would have been unquestionable and would have convinced every Alumnus of Hamilton College that ability is not lacking among the undergraduates.

It is too late to repair the situation this year, except in so far as week-end trips may be taken after the Easter recess. The best thing the College can do is to resolve to send one club on an extended trip next year, whichever proves the most worthy at the beginning of the season. There are men at present on the Glee Club who would be on the Charlatans had it not been for the demands of the other. Let the College put out one good club and back it to the limit.

* * *

### More College Dinners

The subject of College Dinners has been discussed in this column before. The good effects resulting from them are universally admitted. Favorable comments are heard invariably on every side after one of these affairs especially since the establishment of the present stewardship in Commons. Not that the actual food consumed is the most important consideration, but yet its quality and quantity have much to do with the general good feeling on such an occasion. **Life** suggested some time ago the advisability of holding college dinners at frequent intervals during the year, even as often as once a month. **Life** now repeats that suggestion and in order to promote some definite action toward that end, recommends that **the Executive Council for Undergraduate Activities take upon itself the obligation of seeing that such dinners be held at least as often as once every six weeks.**

* * *

### Review Week

An editorial in the recent issue of Lit. endeavors to point out ways and means by which another disastrous examination week such as the last may be averted. One of the schemes proposed is the system of exemption from examinations now under discussion by the Faculty. Another plan, and the one most emphasized by Lit., is that of making the ten-hour rule operative only after delinquency day, "at least for Freshmen." **Life** would add "for first term Sophomore," also. This suggestion is well worth considering. Many a man has lost out on that fatal tenth hour, while many have carried nine hours back for a whole term and survived to become a credit to their college.

What seems to **Life** the most pertinent suggestion in the whole editorial is mentioned in a few casual words apparently as an after thought. That is the fact that during the last two years (and to make it seem more unreasonable, since the two-term system was introduced) review week, which formerly was considered scarcely less sacred and inviolate than examination week itself, has been in many courses entirely done away with. Perhaps this has been due to the recent installation of several professors unused to the system which has prevailed on the Hill. Certain it is that the professors who have observed review week in years past still do so, and equally certain is it that the new professors do not observe it although their predecessors always had. The importance of a thorough review in underclassman work is too obvious to require comment. **Life** would call the attention of certain members of the Faculty to this most worthy Hamilton custom.

* * *

### Sunday Chapel in Morning

**Life** has heard rumors of a sentiment among the students and certain members of the Faculty in favor of changing the hour of Sunday Chapel from 4 o'clock to 11 in the morning. The afternoon service is a comparatively modern institution at Hamilton. At the time when it was substituted for the morning service, four or five years ago, Dr. Stryker said that he would not be satisfied with one or two years' trial of the arrangement but wished it to have a trial of several years. Surely five years has been long enough for the purpose. It needs only an expression by the students in favor of a change to bring the matter up before the Faculty, where it will receive strong support.

There seem to be two factors which favor the present 4 o'clock chapel, one that men may sleep all Sunday morning and the other that men may stay off the Hill Saturday night and not return until Sunday afternoon.

On the other hand there is much to be said in favor of a morning service, arguments which would appeal perhaps to a majority of the men in College. With Chapel in the morning, the whole afternoon and evening would be left free and uninterrupted, a very strong inducement, particularly in the Spring of the year. Men who are prone to lie a-bed Sunday morning simply because they do not have to get up would find themselves richer by one afternoon a week. Then, too, according to the laws of psychology and "the threshold of consciousness," the sermons would be far more appreciated at 11:30 than at 4:30.

## PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

February, 1912, if it didn't give us another Washington or Lincoln, gave us an ice crop.

Uneasy lies the head that has the name Madero embroidered on its hatband.

When the poet wrote that man wants but little here below there were no 60-Horse Roadsters on the market.

Lillian Russell says gum chewing produces wrinkles. So does talking too much.

The man who won't drink water in the morning is sure to holler for it in the cold, gray dawn.

Do not discourage the cheer leader! There is an increasing demand for auctioneers.

Diaz says that he is seeking peace and democracy. So was Robespierre.

Chin Guy has been mobbed by San Francisco Chinamen. Probably talked too much.

Luther Burbank is trying to breed rats. Now, we can't think of anyone who would want a striped rat unless the manager of a Keeley Cure.

Spring Comes on Good Friday this year. Starting any seeds indoors?

They are calling Bryan "the statesman with the Mona Lisa smile."

In this country the suffragettes are in league with the shoe and leather trust, but in England they are working for the window glass people.

There will be ninety tons of glass in the skylight of the New York post-office. What a chance for an aeroplane suffragette!

In England the Lady McNamaras are sticking up the mails. In the United States the males have no cause to be stuck up over the suffrage issue.

It is reported that a small boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatling of Toad Hollow. [Freemont, Nebraska, Press]. The little son of a gun!

We have our moments of recklessness when we feel like actually keeping our appointment with the dentist.

Some have been anticipating an early spring. This is a harmless sport so long as it doesn't result in letting the furnace fire go out.

Over half of the present Senior class are total abstainers, a contradiction to the excited statement of a man named Crane whom persons with exceptional memories may remember.

It is a rather curious coincidence that the only two Democrats elected to the Presidency since the Civil War were both born in Presbyterian parsonages.

### Cups For Kicking

**Life** announced last Spring that cups were to be awarded each year by the Alumni to the winners of punting and drop-kicking contests to be held on the Hill, and that permanent cups inscribed with the names of each year's winners would be placed in the trophy room. The first contest was duly held last Fall and individual cups furnished by two generous Alumni were awarded to the victors. **Life** feels safe in asserting that the contest had the desired effect of stimulating interest in the kicking game, a department in which Hamilton is all too weak. It is to be hoped that the Alumni will see fit to continue the scheme.

—The Junior Class dinner is not to be held until after the Easter recess.


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### WE'RE FOR HELPING

Apple green west and an orange bar,
And the crystal eye of a lone, one star,
And "Child take the shears and cut what you will,
Frost to-night—so clear and dead still."
—Edith M. Thomas in Harper's.

Pea-green piffle and orange bunk,
And the ragged rhyme of one mad or drunk.
You must confess this approaches Miss
Edith's verse—but we can't sell this.
—Buffalo News.

Crushed pumpkin dawn and a lemon squeeze—
Child, lead your mother outdoors to freeze,
At stuff like this we could never fail,
But we'd never dare offer this stuff for sale. —Houston Post.

Alice-blue cheese and a plate of tripe,
And fourteen Chinamen hitting the pipe,
Verses like this makes a bosom throb,
I hope it won't cause me to lose my job. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Pale glummed eve and a herd of whangs
And the erris glob of the knawsome fangs,
Woof warped gnage and a blotch of ooze—
Bartender, what did you put in the booze? —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sour sizzled slime, yclept pea-soup,
A night attack of baby's croup,
A snapshot of a whang that knaws;
P'raps these will help Miss Edith's cause.

—A quartette consisting of Hahn, 1st tenor, C. B. Thompson, 2nd tenor, C. Thompson, 1st bass, and Barnes, 2nd bass, will sing tonight in Christ Church, Utica.

# FOOTBALL COACH TO BE SELECTED THIS WEEK

**Rests Between Dartmouth and Wisconsin Man—Schedule Includes Syracuse, Rutgers, N. Y. U.**

Either Mr. Fish, Dartmouth, '08, or E. J. Samp, Wisconsin, '13, will in all probability be Hamilton's next Football Coach. Samp, while he has no experience in coaching, has played three years on Wisconsin's eleven, two years as half-back and last year as tackle. Last season he was chosen as All-Conference Tackle, and he is also a crew and Phi Beta Kappa man. Mr. Fish, while he had no reputation as a star player during his Dartmouth course, has coached satisfactorily ever since graduation. He plays quarter-back or end, and, like Samp, is well recommended as to ability and character. For the past few weeks, the selection of a Coach has been receiving the most careful attention of Manager Regin and Prof. Chase. Horr, '08, of Syracuse, who was considered for some time, was finally judged from various reports not to answer all the requirements of a coach. Since then a dozen or more applications have been received and for some reason or another most of the applications have been unsatisfactory. The final selection, however, will probably be made this week.

**Hard Schedule**

The schedule as approved by the Faculty is as follows:

Sept. 27. St. Stevens at Clinton.
Oct. 4. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Oct. 11. New York Univ. at N. Y.
Oct. 18. Rochester at Rochester.
Oct. 25. Hobart at Clinton.
Nov. 1. St. Lawrence at Canton.
Nov. 8. Rutgers at Clinton.
Nov. 15. Union at Clinton.

Several changes from last year's schedule will be noted. Alfred and Middlebury are dropped, and St. Stevens, Syracuse and N. Y. U. added, a change which bespeaks a longer and harder season than formerly. Manager Regin had no trouble in getting games; in fact both West Point and Brown sent applications and the Syracuse management agreed to pay the railroad fare of every man accompanying the Hamilton team.

**Games to be Advertised**

Among the departures taken by this year's management is the securing of an appropriation for advertising. Systematic methods of advertising will be used, in newspapers, on streetcars, and by placards, by which Manager Regin hopes to increase the crowds on Steuben Field at the games. Another appropriation makes it possible to secure Alumni to return to coach, so that the field coach may not be entirely without assistants.

**Spring Practice**

Captain Robinson announces that there will be punting and passing practice this Spring in so far as it does not interfere with track and baseball. He also says that it is likely that men so desiring will be allowed to take footballs home with them during the Summer for the purpose of systematic practice in kicking and handling the ball.

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—Weaver, '14, has charge of the publication of the March number of "Lit."

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**LOST! LOST! LOST!**

**A Commons' Purchase Ticket (of value only to owner) enclosed in a Commons' Purchase Ticket Case.**

**Please return to**

**U. Getwan Tew**

# "LIT" SHOULD REPRESENT UNDERGRADUATE WORK

**In Critique of February Issue, 1909 Man Says Alumni Contributions Have No Place There.**

(By R. B. Rudd, '09)

The editors of Life would not have asked me to make these remarks about the February number of "Lit." had they heard "the remarks" made about my one and only critique of "Lit." written Senior year. The scoffs of the editor-in-chief of the magazine were particularly trying for I had been most careful to say of his story 'technically it was well-nigh perfect,' whatever I might have meant by that.

In the "Merry-go-Round" the poem that begins the February number, Weaver writes for us five or six stanzas that tinkle and jingle along in a pleasant "merry-go-round" sort of way and give us the author's sufficiently original version of a somewhat worn-out theme. The verses are obviously unpretending when one recalls some of Weaver's previous work.

**Alumni Contributions**

I did not bother to read "Yarns of the Road," II. bv Simmons, '08. It was very good-natured of him to write it, but of course it has no real place in a magazine run for and by undergraduates. It is, I understand, quite amusing and filled with "local colour," "realistic touches" and all that sort of thing. However, I did bother to count the pages of the story and found that it occupied ten out of the thirty-seven devoted—presumably—to undergraduate work. It lead me to wonder whether those readers of "Lit." whom Prof. Ristine mentioned in his admirable critique of the December number, are in the least bit interested in the literary work—however good—of Snooks, '00, or Toots, '95. I do not think they are. So, in so far as the "Lit." allows its pages to be filled with the tales or verse of its Alumni, by so much is it failing to justify its existence.

**Doubtful Sonnet**

Carmer, '14, mustn't call his pretty and plaintive little song a sonnet. It takes more than the correct rhyme-scheme and fourteen lines to make even a presentable example of that most difficult of all verse forms.

MacLean's "Parting" shows ability without being particularly praiseworthy in itself. I like very much its four really excellent lines—I mean the four next to the last line—that bad last line. Impressionistic verse is a very difficult thing to write unless one is quite sure of the "impression" one wishes to make.

Just what does Leavenworth mean in his interesting essay on Goldsmith and Lowes Dickinson, by this: "Written before Goldsmith had attained fame or even notoriety"? And why, in "The Portrait," does Blackmar say this: "For he was rich, not only comfortable rich" (a misprint of course) "but worth a fortune of which many a society man would have been envious"?

**Entertaining Essay**

Davis, '16, tells his legend charmingly, but I liked best of all the other essay under the unpromising title of "The Great Wall of China." Fenn tells us his impressions in an enthusiastic and spirited way that is very refreshing. I am sure after reading it, that there can be no such entry in his diary for "May 19—" as, 'Did' the Great Wall this a. m.. But he should have spared us the last three lines. They are of the "Pleasant-Day-in-the-Woods" type of essay and make one afraid the writer would like to add "an agreeable time having been enjoyed by all" or something of that sort.

**"Her" Typical Funny Story**

Oh, yes! then there is "Her." "Her" is the sort of thing that is written for "Lit." when one of the editors dashes into your room and yells as he drags you to your desk: "You've got to write a good funny article on Junior Week or the Y. M. C. A. or something, I don't care what. About 250 words and let me have it by 4 o'clock." "Her" is the result. It does not demand or expect very serious consideration but fulfils its purpose of being quite amusing and appropriate for a "Prom." number.

## SENIOR COUNCIL ELECTS

The Senior Executive Council held its first meeting at the D. K. E. House last week for the purpose of organization. The council is composed of the following men: Barber, Clark, Davis, Fear, Griswold, North, Porter, Wheelock and President Lyon. Lyon presided over the meeting, which elected Porter president. The question of programs for Commencement was discussed, and a committee consisting of Wheelock, Clark and Fear was appointed to take charge of the matter. A second meeting is to be held soon to consider arrangements for Commencement Week

## HILL NOTES

—Middlebury College has sent a request for a copy of the Constitution of the Association for Undergraduate Activities of Hamilton, to use in forming a similar organization at that college.

—It is rumored that "Trot" Chase's hopefuls clean up for Brownie's regularly. Well, they ought to, they're bigger.

—The English Literature Club will meet at the Delta U. House to-morrow night to discuss the life and works of Scott.

—The Beta of Sigma Phi held an informal dinner in the Italian room of the Hotel Utica last Tuesday night to observe the anniversary of the foundation of the fraternity in 1827 at Union College. About thirty members were present. President Stryker presided and George M. Weaver made the principal address.

—Tomorrow night at seven o'clock the Annual Election of Y. M. C. A. Officers will be held in Silliman Hall. Any student who is registered as a member of that organization and has paid the required dues is eligible to vote.

—The Emerson Literary Society holds its "Alumni Night" tonight.

—Higgins, Jones, and Rushmore, '16, are candidates for the Assistant-Managership of "Lit."

—Porter, '13, has been elected to the "Lit." Board.

—Wassung entertained Square last Friday night at the Psi U. House

—Swan, Covert, Gardner, and S. Miller, '16, are candidates for the Assistant-Managership of Football.

—Hulbert, '15, was confined to his room by sickness the first part of last week.

—By April 1st, pamphlets will be ready for distribution which describe the alteration in the College entrance requirements and in the curriculum. These are being published as a supplement to the present catalogue rather than as a complete new catalogue. It has been suggested that Hamilton may possibly adopt the system in use in many colleges of issuing the catalogue in sections.

# TRIANGULAR LEAGUE MAY BE DISSOLVED

**Objections Raised to Colgate's Methods.—Council Discusses Plans for Bowdoin-Wesleyan Debate**

Thursday evening the Debate Council and members of the College Debate team met at the home of Prof. Lewis. The question of the continuance of the Triangular Debate League with Colgate and Union was discussed. The decision was to continue the League, provided that Colgate make a change in her method of preparation and coaching which, under her present system, is considered unfair to the other teams in the League. Unless some change is made in this, the League will in all probability be dissolved.

Following the decision in regard to the Colgate-Union League, plans for the Bowdoin-Wesleyan debate were discussed. This debate is scheduled for April 10th, but definite arrangements are not as yet completed. Wesleyan has signed all agreements, but Bowdoin has been holding out for a use of notes and charts, both in advance speeches and rebuttal. Prof. Daniel Redmond, '01, who is representing Hamilton in the negotiations, has opposed the use of notes in advance speeches. It is thought that Bowdoin will agree to his terms, and that the debate may be regarded as certain.

At the close of the discussion, Walker, '14, tried out for the Debate team, upholding the Affirmative.

## SOPHOMORE DEBATING

The regular weekly meeting of the Sophomore Debate Club was held last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Owing to the unavoidable absence of one of the members, the regular debate was postponed and the following question substituted for extemporaneous debate: "Resolved, that Commons Hall should be abolished as an eating house." Lee and Goodenough upheld the affirmative and Adams and McNair the negative. After the regular work of the evening, Peck, '13, of the College team was called upon to criticize the work of the men and to give a talk on the science of debating.

# Y. M. C. A. DEPUTATION AT VERNON LAST WEEK

**Team Lead by Barnes, '14, Holds Meetings.—Clayville, Westmoreland and Trenton to be Visited**

Barnes. '14. was the leader of a Y. M. C. A. deputation which held meetings at Vernon last week. The team consisted of Barnes and Eddy, '14, Lee, and Kimball, '15 and Berry of Auburn; Carmer and Mattoon joined the others Sunday.

Next Thursday a team under the leadership of C. B. Thompson, including Colson, '11, Hahn and Hull, '13, and Scott of Auburn will make a trip to Clayville and remain there until Sunday. The following week, Mar. 20-23, Prof. Daniel Chase will lead a team composed of Groves and Fear, '13, Muir, '16, and Pocock of Auburn to Westmoreland. The last deputation of the year will be that which Prof. Chase will lead in work at Trenton, Mar. 27-30. Ingersoll, '13, Royce, Dayton, and Cole, '14 will make this trip and others may join later.

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—Porter, '13, gave an address last Friday before the Central New York Farmers' Club on the Defects of the Present Primary Law.

# PREP. SCHOOL LEAGUE ORGANIZES AT ROME

**Oneida County Division of Inter-Scholastic Baseball League Established.—Principals Confer With Hamilton Men.**

The Principals of the Rome Free Academy, Utica Free Academy, Camden High School, and Oneida High School met last Saturday afternoon with Prof. Daniel Chase and Batchelor, '13, at Stanwix Hall in Rome, to make final arrangements for the formation of the Oneida County division of the Interscholastic Baseball League. Considerable discussion took place concerning rules for eligibility of players. It was finally decided that each player should be required to maintain "successfully" a weekly schedule of 15 hours. No student shall be eligible to play for more than five seasons after his entrance into high school work. These seasons, however, need not necessarily be consecutive. A list of the names of the players on each team must be submitted to the principal of the opposing school at least three days prior to the game.

**Postponement of Games**

Provision has been made for games which are necessarily postponed on account of bad weather conditions. Postponed games must be played off within two weeks or before the close of the league season if they are to count in the league standings. No game can be postponed without either an excuse from the opposing manager or the sceretary of the league, Prof. Daniel Chase.

**Umpire**

The governing committee will later publish the names of the umpires. These umpires will be assigned to the league games by Prof. Chase, and will have complete jurisdiction. If a team wishes to make an appeal from the unpire's decision, it must be made not later than three days after the game, to the Secretary. Paul Williams, '08, has been selected as the arbitrator in such cases.

**Pennants and Cup**

Reports of all the games are to be published in "**Life**" as well as in the local papers. The winning team in each County will receive a pennant and expenses for the trip to Clinton where the championship games will be played. The final winner of this series will receive a silver loving cup. The final game is to be played on Steuben Field, June 7th.

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—Hopkins, '12, in the employ of the General Electric Company has been shifted from Schenectady to New York and is now located at the Hotel Martenique. Thomas, '12, is with the same company in Schenectady.

—Aron, '09, who has been active in various political campaigns in Utica has gone into partnership with Vanderveer to form the law firm Aron and Vanderveer, located at 50 Pine Street, New York

—With the first few forms nearing completion, the cuts all in, and all monetary difficulty with the engraver smoothed away by an advertiser's contract, work on the Hamiltonian is reported to be progressing rapidly and successfully.

—A communication has been received by the editor from an outraged Alumnus to the effect that the College bowling record is 244 and not 231 as reported by **Life** last week. Titus, '10 is the holder of this record.

—Harwood M. Schwartz, '07, has taken charge of the organization of the Interscholastic League in Herkimer County. This League will be composed of Herkimer, Ilion, Little Falls, and probably Dolgeville.

## TEXT BOOK BY PROF RISTINE

"Representative Essays in Modern Thought—A Basis for Composition." Edited by Harrison Ross Steeves, A. M., Instructor in English, Columbia University, and Frank Humphrey Ristine, Ph. D., Acting Professor of English Literature in Hamilton College, formerly Instructor in Columbia University. Half Leather, 8 vo., 547 pages. Price $1.50. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

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## DE SENECTUTE

(A few more from Stoney)

Ebenezer Fiddlesticks
Took the count at 66—
Never made himself a pest,
Claiming olden times were best.

Hezekiah Livermore
Reached the age of 84—
'Ere he told of his renown
When he spelled the whole school down.

Jeremiah Whipplegate
Died, beloved, at 98—
Never mourned the world's decline
When the family slept till 9.

Obidiah McNamee
Who quit this world when 63—
Although his children numbered six,
Related not their baby tricks.

Odoniram Donahue
Who leaped the gap at 92—
Never mentioned in his life
How he came to get a wife.

Ebenezer Sakesalive
Still does chores at 95—
Him no one has interviewed
On how long he's smoked and chewed.

---

—College work resumed April 1st. Maybe the Faculty will April Fool us, but we don't think so.

---

In the absence of Dunham, '79, who is travelling in the East, Williams, '08, is assisting in the editorship of the Utica Press.

—Pickard, '96, has asked Dr. Wood to address his Men's Club on Thursday in Watertown. Dr. Wood will probably speak on "China's Appeal to America."

—Rev. William J. Jones, '68, was killed by a freight train last week. He was sixty-four years old and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

—Prof. Arthur C. Sittig, '06, was recently appointed to the faculty of the Central High School of Philadelphia, Pa. For the past three years he has taught in the Friends' Central School of that city, and of late has had charge of the Departments of Latin and German.

—Hobart College students have decided that all forms of hazing and "rough house" must stop, in college buildings. This resolution is the result of the banner scrap. It has been the custom for years for the Sophomores to "stack" the rooms of the Freshmen who are out on the Campus guarding their class flag during the night of the scrap.

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THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

| Afternoons | | Evenings |
|---|---|---|
| 2:10 | OVERTURE—SHUBERT HARMONISTS | 8:10 |
| 2:20 | LEE & PERRIN | 8:20 |
| 2:30 | SHRINER & RICHARDS .. | 8:30 |
| 2:42 | KELLY & POLLOCK | 8:42 |
| 2:55 | ELWOOD SNOW & CO. | 8:55 |
| 3:10 | MADDEN & FITZPATRICK | 9:10 |
| 3:25 | JOHN GEIGER | 9:25 |
| 3:41 | ROWLS & VON KAUFMAN | 9:41 |
| 3:59 | HERBERT & GOLDSMITH | 9:59 |
| 4:19 | BISON CITY FOUR | 10:19 |
| 4:38 | DE LESSO TROUPE | 10:38 |
| 4:50 | SHUBERTSCOPE | 10:50 |

# WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

After President (then Governor) Woodrow Wilson had amputated Boss "Jim" Smith from his sinecure, and had otherwise provided for the health and well being of New Jersey, his excellency began looking around for a man who could improve the mentality of the commonwealth. Since Mr. Wilson, by previous experience, was a pretty fair judge of scholarship and things appertaining thereto, we are not surprised that when he had looked as far west as the town whence comes the leading lady of the Charlatans, his eye fell upon Calvin Noyes Kendall. And Kendall, '82, was appointed as Commissioner of Education for New Jersey.

Dr. Kendall is not one of those who waited to begin his hard work after he was graduated. His labors go back to the time when he left Whitestown Seminary to teach a district school before entering Hamilton. The ambition that brought him to the Hill won him success at College and in later life. A Clark Prize appointment and the first prize debate helped him to secure a Phi Beta Kappa key along with his degree.

After his graduation he taught in several schools in the west. This occupied his attention until 1886, when the authorities of Jackson, Michigan, raised him from a principalship to the position of superintendent of schools. The four years he spent in Jackson culminated with his marriage to Miss Alta Fields, of that city, which occurred soon after he went to Saginaw, Michigan, to take charge of the schools there.

A three-year interval of business life apparently satisfied Dr. Kendall, for in 1895 we find him superintendent of schools in New Haven, Conn.—quite a long jump from the little town in Michigan. His work here made such a good impression that Yale granted him an A. M. in 1900, and in the same year he was called to take charge of the schools of Indianapolis, a city that made a reputation for the high standard of its schools. His trial-year there closed with re-election to the Superintendency for a four-year term, and it is probable that his periodical re-election would have continued indefinitely if it hadn't been for Woodrow Wilson.

It goes without saying that Calvin Noyes Kendall, '82, has gathered his share of honors during the thirty years that he has been an alumnus. He has been president of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, president of the Indiana State Teachers' Accociation, and president of the Indiana State Board of Education. Between times he has lectured at the summer sessions of Columbia and the state universities of Illinois and Indiana. His honorary degrees include A. M., Yale, 1900 and Michigan 1909; also Litt. D. from Hamilton in 1911. But of all the tributes attesting his success, the most peculiar was the decoration of the Order of the Double Dragon, bestowed upon him by the Emperor of China. This Oriental tribute was granted as a result of the impression which Dr. Kendall made upon Prince Pa Lum, the special Chinese Commissioner at the St. Louis Exposition.

In addition to all this, Dr. Kendall is becoming well known as a writer on educational subjects. Two years ago he published a "History of the United States" in conjunction with Reuben Gold Thwaites,

Calvin Noyes Kendall, '82, is a member of Theta Delta Chi.


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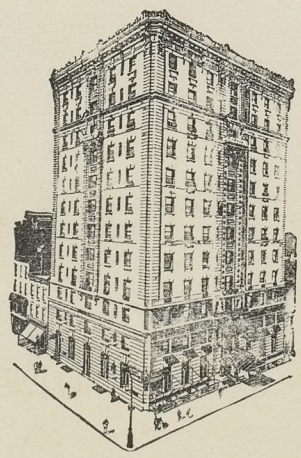

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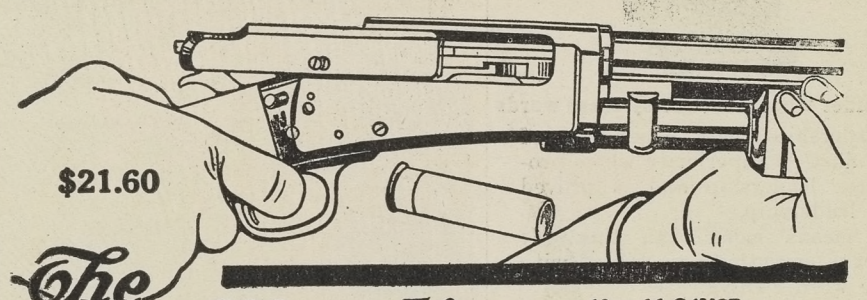


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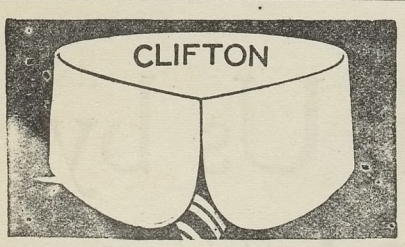


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The Shubert is to have for one of its headliners this week that famous vaudeville quartette known as the Bison City Four. These four excellent male voices will be accompanied by a lot of clever comedy and novelty stunts.

There are nine other big acts lead by Lee & Perrin, a clever man and handsome young woman, who will juggle everything in sight and do some dancing and acrobatic work.

Shriner and Richards will be seen in "Bits of Nonsense." The young woman dresses in striking costumes while her companion is one of the funniest men on the stage today. Kelly and Pollock have a new idea in their comedy skit, "A Theatrical Agency." Those who know nothing about such agencies will get an insight into the queer workings of this particular one.

Elwood Snow and Company have an original ventriloquist act that is bound to take. "The Wanderer," a new sketch with a striking plot, will be handled by Madden and Fitzpatrick. John Geiger, "The Man with the Talking Violin," will play all manner of selections and give imitations of animals, birds and people.

"The Willing Worker" will be presented by those two vaudeville artists, Rowls and Von Kaufman and the bill will close with the Delesso Troupe of four men in a sensational casting act.

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—Friday, March 14, Dr. Stryker will speak in Chicago at the annual banquet of the Western Alumni Association.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill recently: Love, '83, Colson, '87, Roberts, '94 and McNair, '10.


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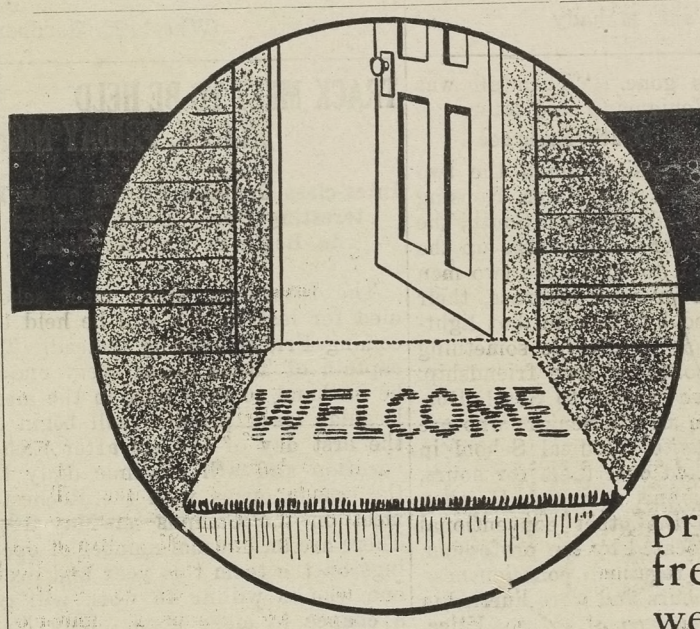


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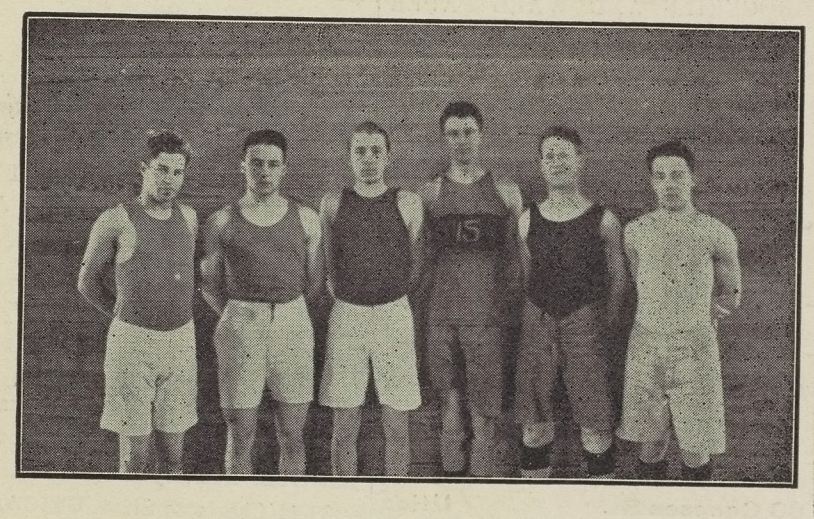
HAMILTON LIFE.

MARCH 11th, 1913

# Teams Which Will Play for Interfraternity Championship Tonight



D. U.
Groves, Griffith, Leavenworth, Erhardt, Fear, Mahady

D. K. E.
Wheelock, Gardner, Royce, McLouth. Aldrick

## Manning Hero In Thrilling Rescue Of Carl And Queen

**Bernard True to Sainted Namesake Risks All to Save Friend Floundering in Blizzard.—Jack Receives Medal from Carnegie.**

A near-catastrophe, reminiscent, in its very intensity, of the Great Blizzard of 1888 was cleverly averted Friday afternoon between five and six o'clock by J. Manning of the Faculty. As a result, two undergraduates, John Hollister Patton, a member of the Sophomore Class, and Carl Wenigmann, of the Senior Class, were sent to Faxton Hospital in a dangerous condition.

It is a story that savors of the dramatic and is a tale that has been echoed many times in the distant years in the snow lands of Switzerland. Saint Bernard dogs have saved the lives of countless wanderers in the Alpine region of snows and cold. Carl Bernard Wenigmann attempted a glorious act of self-sacrifice and his failure to consummate it makes the trial none the less noble.

### Patton Perishing

Patton left the library at 4.15 on the fatal afternoon for his room in South College. Just before he reached the Chapel, a terrible gust of wind and snow, which carried everything before it, struck him, throwing him from his feet into an adjacent drift that rose some twenty feet into the air. Patton endeavored to gain his equilibrium, but the swirling mass of snow and ice packed more tightly around him and the very breath of life was torn from him, slowly, but with a dreadful directness of purpose.

### Carl Comes

Carl Bernard left the College at 4.30, after an hour of practice with "Skin" Myer on the latter's K. P. He heard the cry of despair that came from the snow mountain near the building and with utter disregard for safety plunged into the blinding storm that whirled and eddied about him and made funny little furrows of whiteness on his face as he dashed along. Patton's head was barely above the drifting mass when Wenigmann arrived. For a half hour the rescuer struggled with the stranded man, but to no purpose. The strength of both was gone. "Then all was dark," as Wenigmann said later.

### Locked in Death Embrace

Professor Manning found the two bodies some half hour later. Rousing the recreant students from South, the gallant professor led a charge up the snow mountain to where the two men lay, wrapped in fond embrace, their faces stiffened by the cold, but lightened with that indefinable something that is the token of true friendship. The men were carried to South Dormitory, where all the Seniors who are planning to enter Medical School in the Fall worked over them for hours, applying gasoline rub and Hershey massage and the other conventional first-aids advocated by the profession. The victims regained consciousness within four hours and were hurried in their dangerous condition to Utica, accompanied by some fifty from the undergraduate body

### Manning "Medalled"

J. Manning was awarded a Carnegie Medal last night by his admiring friends. George Tunbridge made a clever little presentation speech before Manning was officially awarded the medal. Tunbridge said in part: "Manning, you are a brick. I know that's a hard name, but it's no harder than the owner and it expresses my feelings. This medal is a little mark of appreciation from the fellows up here and we want you to have it. It's a Carnegie Medal all right, right from Carnegie itself. We want you to keep it, Jack, my boy."

The medal is a handsome silver beer bottle with the names of Patton and Wenigmann engraved in deep letters on one side. Manning suffered severe exposure from the rescue but is at work today in his usual unselfish, altruistic way.

### ORGAN MUSIC

Organist Goodenough announces the following program for this week: Tuesday, "Elude," Flagler; Wednesday, "Traumerei," Schumann; Thursday, "Romance," Zittirbart; Friday, "Limple Areu," Thorne: Saturday, "Melodie," Masseuet; Monday, "Prelude," Flagler.

### FRESHMEN vs. U. F. A.

Utica Free Academy will play the Freshmen a return game in the College Gymnasium next Tuesday night.

—Dr. H. W. Callahan, '78, is on the Hill.

## TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN GYM. FRIDAY NIGHT

**Inter-class Contests Should be an Interesting One.—Track Practice to Begin in Earnest Soon**

The Inter-class track meet scheduled for last Friday will be held the coming Friday evening instead. The captain of Track urges every one to be on hand to take part in the meet. Regular track practice will begin on the first day of College after Easter vacation and will continue daily till the season opens with the Rochester meet on the Campus on May 10th. There are an unusual number of openings on the team this year and every one who is willing to work will get a chance to make good. Everybody out Friday!

The events for the Inter-class meet as stated last week in **Life** are the following: 25 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes, 880 yard run, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put. Entries should be made at once.

## LECTURE COURSE TO START NEXT YEAR

**Interest on Fund in Memory of Hamilton Alumnus Does Not Come Due Until Fall.**

The fund which was established four months ago in memory of John Ripley Myers, '87, will not be available for procuring outside lecturers until next year as the interest does not come due until Fall. This fund, which is to be used for procuring men to give lectures on the Hill, fulfills the idea of the Commission on the Curriculum, who reported in favor of having lectures given on subjects outside of the regular course. The amount of the Myers' fund is $2,000, which will furnish an interest of $100 yearly for securing the services of lecturers. It is planned to have at least two lectures next year by prominent men, authorities in their line.

The administering of the fund is in the hands of two of the Trustees, Charles B. Rogers, '87, and William M. Bristol, '82. Mr. Bristol was on the Hill recently to confer with Mr. Rogers, but no announcement has been made as to any decision.

The donor of the fund wishes his name to be withheld for the present.

—R. B. Colson, '11, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Conference in Rochester April 12-13.

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

**Practice in the Gym. Four Days Each Week.—Eight Pitchers at Work.—Lectures to Begin Soon.**

Mr. Baseball Fan, you don't have to imagine scenes in the Sunny South, you don't have to dream of "Big Chief" Thorpe and Hans Wagner "puttin' 'em home" to satisfy your natural American craving for the big game. Step into the Gym. almost any afternoon and you can hear the thud of ball meeting glove and the crack of the bat. Baseball practice is on in earnest with about 35 candidates and the squad may be found hard at work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

### Cage Work and Lectures

Early practice consits mainly of bunting and fielding grounders in the new cage and in running. The pitchers, of whom there are eight, are beginning to loosen up with so much "smoke" that all previous records for broken windows, seem to be smashed. Professor Chase will soon start a series of lectures to the squad, which will be continued until out-door work begins. These lectures will cover the science of the game, the secrets of pitching, batting, backing up, and base running. Meanwhile Capt. Royce and Professor Chase are putting great emphasis on consistent practice, careful diet and regular habits.

### Many Men For Infield

The candidates are: Pitcher, Royce (capt.), Fear, Ogden, Gow, Fulton, '16, Daniels, Crothers and Adams; Catchers, Gould, Lyon, Gow, and the two Millers; Infield, Roberts Dayton, McGibeny, McMillan, Weaver, Jessup, Griffith, McLouth, Paige, Rothensies and Covert; Outfield, Batchelor, Barnes, Flagg, Lee, '14, Turnbull, Whitcomb, and Fulton, '15.

The schedule is as follows:

May 2—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 9—Hobart at Geneva.
May 10—Rochester at Rochester.
May 13—Rochester at Clinton.
May 16—Hobart at Clinton.
May 22—Niagara Univ. at Clinton.
May 24—Union at Clinton.
May 27—Colgate at Hamilton.
May 31—Union at Clinton.
June 7—Colgate at Clinton.

**THIS ISSUE, INCLUDING NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS, IS IN CHARGE OF LEAVENWORTH, '14.**